

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 1, No. 48

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

STREAMLINED POWER FOR C.P.R.



Just over the St. Lawrence River on its way from Montreal to Newport, Vt., is diesel engine 4000, first of 23 diesel units ordered by the Canadian Pacific for their main line operation from Montreal to Wells River, Vt. The locomotive shown above is made up of two units, each supplying 1,500 horsepower and is capable of hauling loads of more than 2,300 tons in the heavy grades on the C.P.R. lines through the Green Mountains of Vermont. The units above are geared for freight service, but passenger locomotives will be ready in the fall to complete dieselization of the 171-mile stretch of track.

Arm Broken in City Accident

LEGAL. — Victoria Lastiwsky of Legal suffered a broken arm when the car she was driving went out of control and into the ditch near Edmonton at 6:40 p.m. Sunday.

Slightly injured were Leslie Rhodes, 11206 62 st., and Emil Lastiwsky of Legal, who were passengers in the car. The three were taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital and the men were released after treatment.

Police said no other car was involved in the accident.

Driver Charged With Manslaughter

MORINVILLE. — William Trawney, Edmonton, is alleged to be driver of a car in collision near here on June 17, when three Collinson residents were killed, Mr. and Mrs. Altie Galbreath, and Vincent Delaney.

The manslaughter charge is the second to be laid in Edmonton within the past 10 days, and the third in a month.

This accident is said to be the worst in this section of the province this year.

It occurred when a northbound auto carrying the Galbreaths and Delaney and driven by Lute Galbreath, son of the deceased couple, was in collision with a southbound car, said to be driven by Trawney.

Mrs. Galbreath and Delaney died instantly and Mr. Galbreath suffering fractured skull and legs, died in a hospital a week later.

Injured were the Galbreath youth, L. Y. Satterlee of Collinton, and two passengers in the Trawney car, Peter Palmer of Edmonton, and Dorothy Cawthorne, North Battleford.

Preliminary hearing of the charge will be held July 19.

Barn Dance at St. Albert

ST. ALBERT. — From St. Albert, Alberta, it's welcome to the Barn-dance, Friday, July 15th, 1949, at 9:00 p.m.

The Barn Dance is broadcast from a different northern Alberta community every Friday evening. Following the actual Air Show, the Rhythm Rangers will play all the favorite old-time and western songs and there'll be dancing far on into the night.

The show will be under the direction of Gaby Haas, who plays a terrific accordion... and of course there is Dixie Dean, "the Barn Dance Queen"... Dick Taylor and the rest of the gang.

Proceeds go to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund.

Revision of Polls Is Needed

MEADOWVIEW. — Elections are in the past now, and by the results locally, we were not unanimous in our choice of candidate, but on one point we are all in union—there should be a revision of polls.

Possibly in those far off days when Parristown and Ballantine polls were decided on, Meadowview did not exist, but today there are very few vacant quarters left, but still we are divided into two camps, the southern half going to Ballantine, some having about 11 miles to go to vote, while the northern half go to Beecliffe (Parristown poll) with long distances for many.

Even the name of Parristown seems to be a relic of the past, there being no post office or landmark to associate it with present-day surroundings.

Maybe before another election rolls around we can vote in our own community.

Weddings

KISCH-PEDERSON

SANGUDO. — Miss Norma C. Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pederson of Sangudo and Robert Kisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kisch of Gainford were married on Sunday, July 3, at Mayerthorpe.

Miss Ina Kisch was bridesmaid and Mr. Mike Boblin best man.

The bride wore a beautiful floor-length dress with a long train and in spite of a slight rain a large crowd attended.

The happy couple will reside at Gainford.

Best wishes to you, folks, from everyone!

MEADOWVIEW NEWS

MEADOWVIEW. — The P.A.A. hall picnic, scheduled for Sunday, July 3, was washed out, at quite a loss to the hall, to say nothing of the work and worry involved to the willing workers. The proceeds had been earmarked to help defray some of the expenditures of the renovations of the hall.

We understand the school children of Crafts school had a good feast of ice cream at their own picnic on Monday.

Jim Ryder is enlarging his house and is busy with the basement under the new part now.

Mrs. Stephenson is back in Edmonton to be near Harold, whose stay in the General hospital will be a lengthy one. He would enjoy a few letters—so how about it, folks!

That nasty little pest—stomach flu has been going the rounds of the district in the past week, attacking young and old alike.

ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT. — Mrs. Martin Albert and family of Prince Rupert are visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Poulin. Father A. Allard and his mother, Mrs. G. Allard have returned home to Quebec after spending a few days guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Labelle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Seibert and daughter Barbara of Toronto were visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. Atkins recently.

Miss Donna Laderoute is enjoying a few weeks' holiday at Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Pelletier left Saturday on a honeymoon trip to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier were married Friday evening in the St. Albert Church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bougeals, a son.

Master Richard Garneau of Legal, is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reginald.

Mr. and Mrs. George La Rocque of Maillardville, B.C., are visiting friends and relatives in St. Albert.

Mr. Louis Van Acker and Mr. Lucien Bral left Monday for Jasper and Banff and at the end of the week they will attend the Calgary stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leclair left last Saturday for Calgary where they will attend the Calgary stampede.

We are sorry to see Father Gaudet leave us for a new destination. We will miss him.

Mayerthorpe Hospital News

MAYERTHORPE. — Patients in hospital July 9.

Sangudo. — Mrs. Betty Astle, Victoria Meniak, Jas. R. Clark, Rochford Bridge. — Mrs. Isabella Miller and girl, Mrs. Anne Semmluk and boy.

Mayerthorpe. — G. Calvin Johnston, Mrs. Emily Mair, Mrs. Marile Warren, Keith Watson, Mrs. Margaret Melcher and boy.

Connor Creek. — Lyle Dierkhisling.

Green Court. — Wm. Birkbeck, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, L. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. Nell and boy.

MacKay. — Miss Rena Thompson.

Whitecourt. — Chas. Crantz, Al Wood.

When the dominion government decided to make grants for new hospital construction, certain conditions were laid down which had to be met by the provinces. Briefly these were: That the grants were to be based on the number of patients' beds made available by the construction — \$1,000.00 per bed.

That the provinces had to match this with \$1,000.00 of their own money. That the construction so financed had to be part of an overall Health Plan to be decided on and developed by the provinces.

The government of Alberta decided that the Municipal Hospitals Act which has been in operation for more than 20 years and which has successfully withstood the trials and stresses of those years and which is confined largely to the rural parts of the province, was to be the over-all hospital plan of Alberta.

City hospitals to qualify for construction grants have the option by a vote of the ratepayers, of becoming

Old-Timers' Picnic On July 17

MEADOWVIEW. — The P.A.A. club has the booths and concessions for the old-timers' picnic on July 17, and while recent rains have been welcome, we hope the weatherman will smile kindly on that day, so that a big crowd can gather to meet old friends. This is always the most popular picnic of the year.



Dr. F. J. Greenway, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Agricultural Exhibits

Since its establishment in 1939, Line Elevators Farm Service has carried out a wide variety of educational work in the three prairie provinces. Not the least important of its activities in this field has been its agricultural exhibits.

Mobile Exhibit. Again, this year, during June, July, August and September, our "Mobile Agricultural Exhibit" will visit a number of country fairs, agricultural field days and rural sports' days in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Last year, this "Agricultural Show on Wheels" was displayed at 48 agricultural exhibitions and events in western Canada. It was visited by thousands of farmers. This year's exhibit will feature farmstead planning, soil conservation, farm safety, chemical weed control and other modern agricultural developments.

We extend a cordial invitation to farmers and their families to visit our Mobile Exhibit when it is on display at their local Fair or Field Day. Watch your local newspapers for further announcements.

Chemical Exhibit. The "Chemical Division" of this Department will also be represented at most of the Class "B" Fairs in western Canada this summer with an attractive educational exhibit on agricultural chemicals. This exhibit has been artistically designed to portray the growing importance of chemicals in the life of the western farmer. It will emphasize the many modern uses of agricultural chemicals.

Authoritative publications on chemical weed control and on the use of DDT, Chlordane, and other new farm chemicals will be available at the exhibit booth, where a member of our technical staff will be on hand to provide information to prairie farmers, grain buyers and others on the latest developments in the agricultural chemical field. Don't fail to visit our Chemical Exhibit if you attend one of the following western Fairs: Weayburn, Estevan, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Yorkton, Melfort, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Red Deer, North Battleford, Prince Albert.

MEN MUST VOTE

Peru is a "centralized" constitutional republic in which voting is compulsory for men between 21 and 60.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD. IT PAYS!

ing municipal hospitals. At present there are between 50 and 60 municipals scattered through the province. The Health Survey which is now being conducted has among other duties the task of recommending construction "of new hospitals and additions to present ones."

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher

Offices at 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton and Killam, Alberta, Canada
Publishers of Amisk Advocate, Bowler Banner, Clear Clipper, Dayland Sun, Foreburg Free Press, Galahad Guardian, Hardisty World, Hay Lakes Review, Heister Herald, Hughenden Record, Killam News, Lac La Biche Herald, Legal Record, Loughened Journal, Millet Bulletin, Mortville Journal, New Sarepta New Era, Rosalind Reporter, St. Albert Gazette, Strone Star, Crossfield Chronicle, Beiseker Times, Rockyford Review.

TOO MANY TRACTOR MISHAPS

With too great frequency, deaths due to tractor accidents have been reported in recent weeks. In many cases, a tractor being driven along a road has toppled into the ditch, the driver being fatally crushed beneath it. In several, people have been killed when a tractor, operating in a field, has run over them.

Seldom have inquests been called to examine the causes of the mishaps; they have been accepted with an unusual degree of fatalism as an accident that could not be helped.

It may be that drivers of tractors, some of them of the caterpillar type, have felt too secure. The "cats" are especially manoeuvrable on steep slopes; many have marvelled at their ability to operate in narrow basement excavations in the city.

Perhaps all that can be done is to warn all tractor drivers that the machines can and do upset, and more easily than they think. Or it may be that some slight alteration in design could put the centre of gravity still lower, and so make the machines even more stable than they are.

In any event, official investigations into the causes of such fatalities should be made; they might prove instructive and even reassuring.

EDMONTON JOURNAL.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

The Better Things

It is better to lose with a conscience clean
Than to win by a trick unfair;
It is better to fail and to know you've been,
Whatever the prize was, square,
Than to claim the joy of a far-off goal.

And the cheers of the standers-by,
And to know down deep in your inmost soul
A cheat you must live and die.
Who wins by a trick may take the prize,
And at first he may think it sweet,
But many a day in the future lies
When he'll wish he had met defeat.
For the man who lost shall be glad at heart
And walk with his head up high.
While his conqueror knows he must play the part
Of a cheat and a living lie.
The prize seems fair when the fight is on,
But save it is truly won,
You will hate the thing when the crowds are gone.
For it stands for a false deed done.
And it's better you never should reach your goal
Then ever cease to buy
At the price of knowing down in your soul
That your glory is all a lie.
—"The Recorder"

IF EVERYONE

If everyone who drives a car
Could lie a month in bed,
With broken bones and stitched-up wounds,
Or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies
That many people do,
They'd never need preach safety
Any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside
The bed of some close friend
And hear the doctor say, "No hope"
Before that fatal end,
Before that he unconsciously,
Never knowing what took place,
The laws and rules of traffic
I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet
The wife and children left behind
And step into the darkened home
Where once the sunlight shined,
And look upon "The Vacant Chair,"
Where daddy used to sit,
I'm sure each reckless driver
Would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel
Would say a little prayer,
And keep in mind those in the car
Depending on his care,
And make a vow, and pledge him-
self
To never take a chance,
The Great Crusade for Safety
Would suddenly advance.

—From the Safety Sheet,
N.J. Motor Truck Association.

ELECTION REFLECTIONS . . .

All our readers will know that the 1949 general elections ended in complete victory for Prime Minister St. Laurent, in that he has now a greater majority than any former government has had in Canada's parliamentary history.

Opposing parties, hoping to make headway, have instead lost nearly half their total former representation.

In every province—except our own—the Liberal party won a majority of seats. A p e a l s were made by government campaign-

T. W. Pue

ers in Alberta to elect government (Liberal) candidates, but to the majority of Albertans the idea of having a sitting member who could assist in the formulation of government legislation does not seem to have much to commend it.

Out of a total of 17 Alberta seats there are now 10 Social Crediters, two Progressives Conservatives and five Liberals.

ATHABASCA

As the Liberals found out in a recent Quebec by-election, there is no value to any party in having the vote split by opposition candidates carrying the same party banner, torn to shreds, in discussion.

Crisis Kennedy, enthusiastic party man in the Social Credit ranks came off second best in Athabasca. Joe Deschene was returned to Ottawa with a majority in excess of the independent S.C. vote drawn off by Mr. Nykyforuk, however.

JASPER-EDSON

In this riding Walter Kuhl, since 1935 S.C. candidate and Ottawa house member has held away—but now Jack Welbourn, Liberal, has the seat. Jasper-Edson constituents now have a government member for, I believe, the first time in many years.

Walter, so they say, claims the dominion of Canada does not exist. Well, for him, his seat in the dominion's parliament no longer exists.

CAMROSE

Dr. H. H. W. Beyerstein, chiropractor of Camrose was elected for the first time to represent this constituency, but as Social Credit candidate he presents no change in party representation. The S.C. vote here was quite strong.

BATTLE RIVER

WEST WIND

A wild west wind blew strong today,
Like a lion that had been freed,
Its tempestuous roar as onward it bore,
Seem to bring thoughts of home to me.
I passed great houses but I saw them not.
For my memory bore onward with wings,
And in memory lore, I searched its store,
To find relics of homely things.

I could smell sweet green grass,
See vast rolling hills,
And the prairie so airy and free.
Then I paused in my room,
For I knew I was home.
When I gazed at a house circled with trees.

Just a small cottage place,
And etched on its face
Where the marks of weather and time.
But to me it spelled rest,

In most rural ridings, the Progressive Conservative vote did not amount to much in Alberta. In Battle River there was no Progressive Conservative candidate, and so you might think that with less splitting of the anti-Social vote the Liberal would have walked out with a majority of the votes.

But this was not the case. Hard-working Cliff Saville lost out to equally hard-working Robert Fair.

VEGREVILLE

The only constituency with only two names on the ballot turned from Social Credit to Liberal with a good majority. Young John Decore, able, energetic and fully conversant with the needs of his constituents is now representing Vegreville on the government side.

EDMONTON

The spectacle of a traditionally Liberal newspaper, the Bulletin, and the equally Conservative paper the Journal, both supporting the Liberal government was presented.

However, in addition to supporting the Liberal government the Bulletin also favored the election of Progressive Conservative Ray Milner.

Now, Ray Milner, besides owning huge interests in several big companies, and along with being a good Conservative, has many other fine qualifications. All these were given as reasons for the support the Bulletin gave Ray Milner.

But then we can't help but feel that the principal reason for supporting Ray Milner was because he also owns a good part of the paper. The Bulletin did not stress this as a reason for their support of Mr. Milner's candidacy but he lost the election just the same, to young George Prudham.

SELF-CONDEMNATION

What the Bulletin succeeded in doing was to condemn itself severely for the way it was managed during the inglorious ownership of Charles E. Campbell. Having been on the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin during the time Charlie Campbell owned the paper, and having some familiarity with the circumstances under which he sold the independence of his paper "intent only on raking in the advertising profits" I find myself very much in agreement with this phase of self-chastisement.

However, it does seem odd that a newspaper would support the party as a whole and yet support a rival candidate, but that's what happened.

Well, anyway, it was a remarkable election and one that will be long remembered.

With love for its crest.

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B.P.C.—Killam.

CAUGHT!

Green, who was the local athletic champion, had been holding forth at great length. None of the club regulars could do anything about it. But presently a visitor looked up.

"Til be \$16," he said cheerfully, "that I can wheel something in a wheelbarrow from one street lamp to the next, and you can't wheel it back!"

Green looked him over and decided he wasn't very hefty. He concluded that whatever the stranger could do he could do.

"Taken," he said.

The stranger smiled, and with a couple of witnesses they set out. A wheelbarrow was borrowed and taken to the nearest street lamp.

The stranger rubbed his hands, picked up the handles. "Get in, Green, old man," he said.—"Classmate."

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Edmonton Man Appointed District Freight Agent At Brandon

WINNIPEG. — H. K. Wright of Edmonton, has been appointed district freight agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Brandon, effective July 1, it is announced at division freight offices here. He will succeed J. A. MacDonell, who has been transferred to Moose Jaw after service at Brandon since March of 1948. Mr. Wright has been district freight agent at Edmonton for the past year.

Forty-seven years old, Mr. Wright has had wide experience in Alberta, where he was travelling freight agent at Edmonton and Drumheller and chief clerk and city freight agent at Calgary before going to Edmonton. He started at Regina 30 years ago

and also worked in Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

Active in sport he was secretary of Regina hockey and baseball leagues and was a director of the Saskatchewan Amateur Baseball association. In Edmonton he was a member of the Edmonton club, Kiwanis club, Chamber of Commerce and Association of Canadian Travellers.

Married, he has two children, a daughter and a son. The Wrights are Anglicans.

Baptist Camp Opens Friday

Annual Alberta Baptist Summer camps for boys and girls and young people will open Friday and continue until Sept. 5.

Camps will be held at McLaurin Beach, Gull Lake, and will include swimming, sports, hikes, Bible study, camp fire and worship services.

Labor Day week-end will feature a rally of the groups.

Senior boys' camp opens July 1 for ten days and the junior boys' camp starts July 11. Junior girls' camp opens July 10 for ten days, and senior girls' camp opens July 27, continuing until August 6.

Assembly camp for adults and children will start August 6 and continue until August 15. Baptists' Young People's camp will open August 29 for a week.

H. R. Milner Co-Defendant in \$100,000 Action

Civil action was commenced in supreme court recently by Frank W. Schmuck to regain his former position as manager and custodian of the Alberta Oxygen and Acetylene Company Limited. In lieu of this, he is asking damages of \$100,000.

Defendants are: Francis G. Winspear, R. Winslow Hamilton, H. R. Milner, Kenneth L. Lawson, H. N. Stewart, and K. S. C. Mulhall, all of Edmonton and L. A. Cavanaugh of Calgary, and Aden Bowman of Saskatoon.

In denying the statements of claim of the plaintiff, the defendants have issued a counterclaim for \$110,000.

The plaintiff is represented by the legal firm of Maclean and Dunne. All the defendants, except Bowman are represented by S. Bruce Smith and W. R. Sinclair Bowman is represented by Sam Field.

Master Farm Family

Alberta's minister of agriculture, the Hon. D. A. Ure, has announced that nominations for the 1949 Master Farm Family award can now be made.

Set up to honor farm families who have achieved notable success in farming, home-making and citizenship, the Master Farm Family program will be conducted by the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Nominees for the award must be Canadian citizens, actually operating a farm, and the head of the family must have spent at least 10 consecutive years on a farm, including military service, if any. Nominations must be signed by three neighbors and accepted by the nominee.

The province of Alberta has been divided into five zones, in each of which a Master Farm Family may be named providing the standard attained is satisfactory.

Final selection of the Master Farm Families will be made by a committee of five representing the Department of Agriculture, the University of Alberta, the farmers of the province and farm women.

The basis of award will be determined by judging such factors as the Home and Farmstead, Operation and Organization of the Farm, Family and Community Life, and Management and Business Methods. Each of these general divisions will be subdivided into several sections for purposes of scoring.

Families who are named as Master Farm Families will receive a cash award of \$1,000.00, and a suitable trophy. It is also intended that some form of recognition of a Master Farm Family be placed at the entrance to the farm.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.
IT PAYS!

On Wednesday Mr. Maclean read extracts from the articles of association of the company, Oct. 8, 1946. He pointed out from these that only the common shares of the company held voting rights unless there was certain default.

He also read from the company's minutes. In referring to the minutes of a meeting of Feb. 17, 1948, he claimed the meeting was held, but that evidence would show the minutes were not correct.

Scrap Wood Derrick On Potential Well In Edmonton Area

EDMONTON. — The story of Edmonton's first oil well, spudded in 36 years ago and still not complete, was told here recently as wrecking crews razed an old wooden derrick near the Cooking Lake Trail, near here.

Many who saw the structure, before it was toppled and scrapped, believed it marked an abandoned well but B. G. Chamberlain, one of three partners who began the original venture in 1912, says it never had been a dead issue.

Mr. Chamberlain's partners were his two brothers-in-law, B. R. Campbell and E. G. Campbell. With their own funds they erected the first wooden derrick in 1912 and were about to attach guy wires when the structure blew down.

A year later they rebuilt the derrick and began drilling. In 1914, when war broke out, they had gone down to 2,065 feet but their funds were depleted and money expected from England was tied up due to the war. Finally, the brothers joined the army and the well was cased.

B. R. Campbell never returned from the war but his brothers came back and in 1920 the oil search on Mr. Chamberlain's land was revived when a Spokane company took a contract to drill. It held the contract for a year but took no action. Then, two Toronto firms took over but they didn't get around to drilling.

Now, new negotiations are under way with a private company which plans to erect a modern steel derrick and continue drilling of the old well.

Mr. Chamberlain is optimistic about the well's possibilities. "Indications were very hopeful when we drilled the first 2,000 feet in 1913," he said. "We found great quantities of gas in the well and at 1,800 feet there was a tremendous gas blow."

"We're still hopeful of completing the well but there have been so many disappointments that we won't believe drilling has been resumed until we see it."

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.
IT PAYS!

Call Off Air Hunt

EDMONTON.—Hunting coyotes by airplane in Alberta will be discontinued "in the meantime." Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and forests, announced Wednesday.

The hunter is having difficulty spotting the animals due to growth of vegetation in various areas. Mr. Tanner said the scheme probably would be continued later in the year.

A toll of 98 coyotes were taken by the airplane hunter in the one-month experiment.

ALMOST TAKES PICTURES BY ITSELF . . .

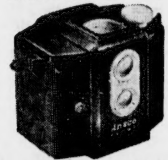
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HERMINE LAMOUREUX, Local Editor

and Subscription Representative. News and Advertising Copy submitted at the Post Office by Monday will be published in the same week's issue of the Gazette.

Published weekly in the interests of St. Albert and district by Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.



Above are shown Mr. Gano and son of Gano & Son, Globe Freight, 6226 104th Avenue, Edmonton, who apply manage heavy machinery moving operations. You can see the monstrous bulk of the dozer of Bear Parkford No. 1 well on one of Mr. Gano's trucks, headed east on Railway Avenue in Hilo, toward its destination.

Plenty of Honey; Not Enough Bees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There is plenty of honey in the United States today. But there are far too few honeybees.

Paradox No. says the National Geographic Society, it is a circumstance that has arisen with the increasing development of the land.

Commercial honey production by the more than five million man-managed honeybee colonies in 1947 totaled 228 million pounds—some what more than the stepped-up average production of world War II years. With sugar again plentiful, the honey stockpile reported at the year's end was six times that of a year earlier.

Every state, however, would welcome a few million more honeybees. For Nature's balance has been changing steadily since the machine age came to farming. Honeybees, valued for centuries as the chief source of sweetness, still mean profits in honey and beeswax for hundreds of thousands of beekeepers. But they are far more important as pollinating agents.

HONEYBEES ON WHEELS
In the early stages of American farming, bumblebees, wild bees, and gentle breezes took care of

pollination to the satisfaction of all. But natural refuges of these pollinators were destroyed in the march of clearing forests, prairies and swamps, and planting orchards, gardens, and vast fields of grain.

The trend to huge acreages in single plants enabled insect pests to prosper and multiply. More recently, powerful insecticides have been making inroads on the pollinators as well as on the enemies of farm crops.

The honeybee, by far the most efficient at it, now does five-sixths of America's big pollinating job. It cares for virtually all fruit and flower blossoms, for clover, alfalfa, and other livestock-supporting plants. A bee shortage means lowered production even in most fertile areas. Red clover when well pollinated, for example, will yield ten times the present national average production of its seed.

Fruit orchardists, recognizing this principle, have for many years rented honeybee colonies for their blossom seasons. Investing \$5.00 or more per hive, they come out far ahead on the deal. Hives are plugged at night when the bees are within, and trucked to the orchard locations.

A Maryland beekeeper, for example, will take a big truckload of hives to Florida for the late winter orange blossom season. Returning to the Appalachian fruit country, he will put his bees to work for apple and peach orchardists. In Washington County, Maryland, alone, more than 200 million rented bees were on the job through the 8-to-10-day apple-blossom season.

HONEYBEES RANGE THE WORLD

Strange seems the fact that the

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaub on the birth of another girl.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Plamondon on the birth of a son. Mr. Stork did not wait for any one this time, did he Alphonse?

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gauthier of Travers City, Mich. are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gagnon and family are visiting here from Michigan. While here they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Desnoyer of Michigan are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Gustave Beauchamp of Kimberly is visiting at the home of Arthur Lemay. Also Mr. Albert Lemay of Yellowknife.

Mr. Reni Bourassa is sporting a bright red new truck.

BOYLE NEWS

The annual Boyle picnic was held on July 10th. Bright sunshine brought a large crowd. Many ball games were played. Opposing ball teams were from Lac la Biche, Colinton, Athabasca and Amber Valley. A show was held in the evening with a large dance following at midnight.

The Blue Notes from Edmonton played in the Boyle hall on July 6.

Hall fell in the Boyle area last week. Little or no damage was done to farmers' crop and gardens.

Edward, Margaret and Imogene Roski have left on a tour of southern Alberta and the United States. They are from Bondias.

EGG LAKE

Miss Olga Ochuk spent a few days at Redwater visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Cecile Lamar went to Edmonton for the week-end.

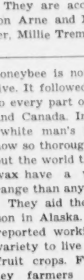
Many are enjoying a nice swim in the lake now since the water is warm.

Former Residents Tour United States

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Mr. and Mrs. Riedar Arnesen, formerly of Lac la Biche now residing in Vancouver, B. C. are touring the United States for their holidays. They are accompanied by their son Arne and Mrs. Arnesen's sister, Millie Tremblay.

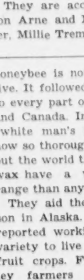
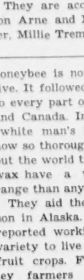
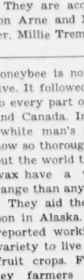
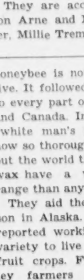
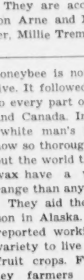
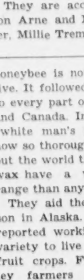
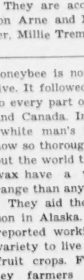
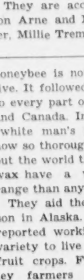
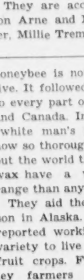
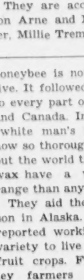
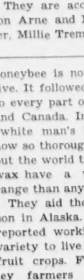
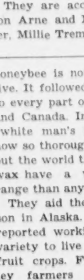
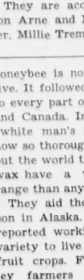
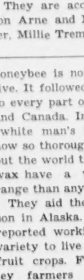
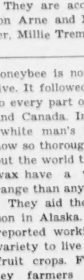
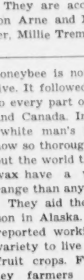
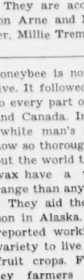
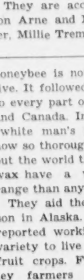
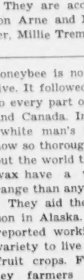
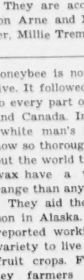
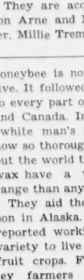
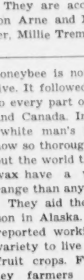
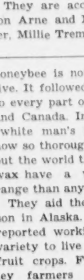
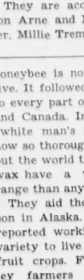
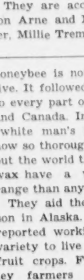
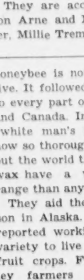
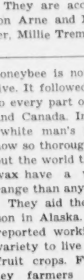
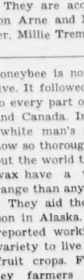
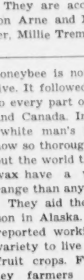
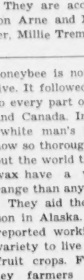
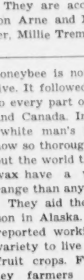
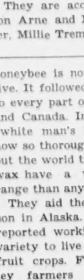
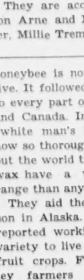
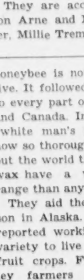
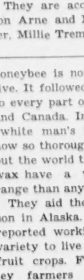
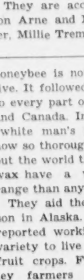
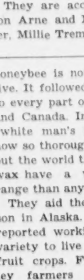
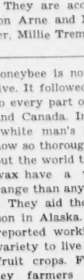
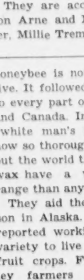
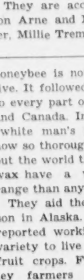
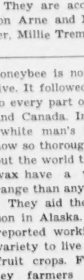
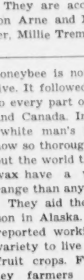
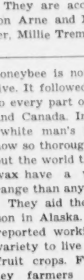
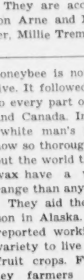
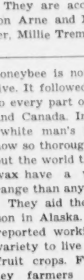
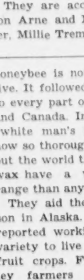
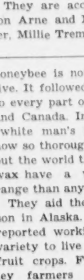
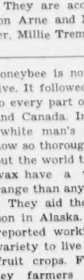
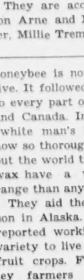
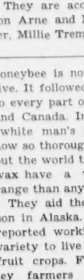
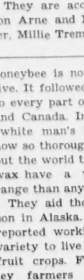
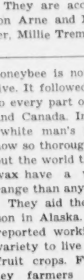
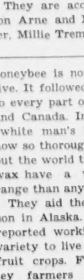
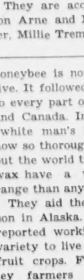
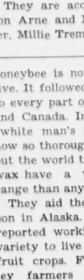
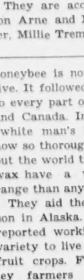
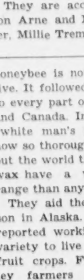
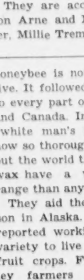
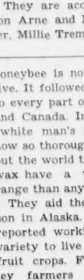
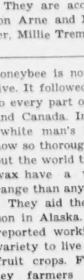
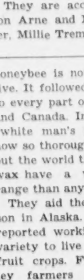
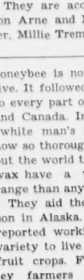
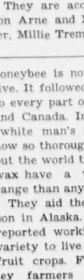
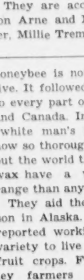
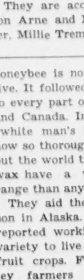
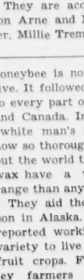
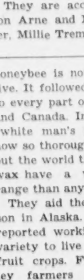
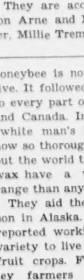
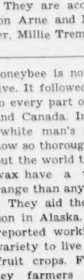
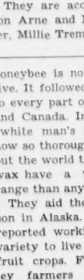
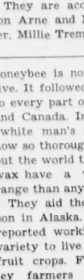
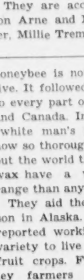
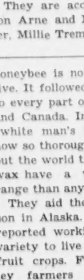
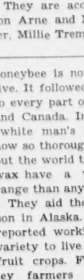
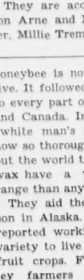
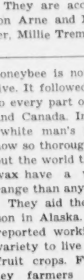
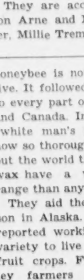
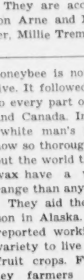
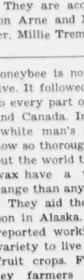
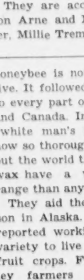
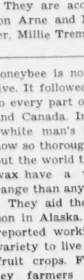
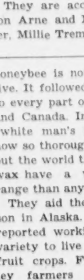
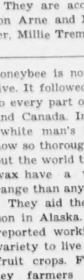
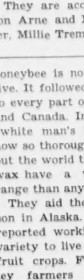
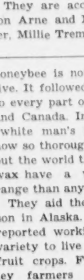
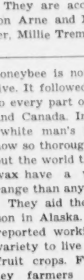
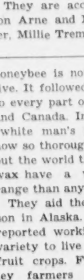
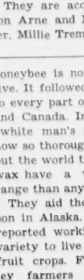
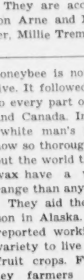
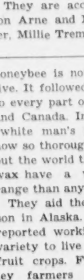
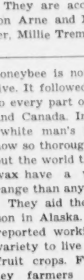
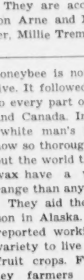
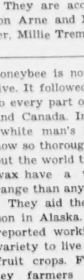
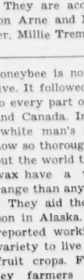
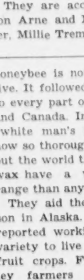
honeybee is not an American native. It followed colonial migration to every part of the United States and Canada. Indians called it the "white man's fly." Colonies are now so thoroughly spread throughout the world that honey and beeswax have a wider geographical range than any other farm crop.

They aid the short garden season in Alaska. Soviet farmers are reported working on a frostproof variety to live with their northern fruit crops. France's Rhone Valley farmers imported Alabama queen bees to rebuild colonies destroyed in war years. British beekeepers find American queens more productive though shorter lived than their own.



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Mr. Sawtell is a native of the state of Iowa, where he graduated from high school as valedictorian. While taking the pastors' course at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago he met a Christian education student, Miss Marie Harl of Illinois. Following their grad-

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VACUUM JUGS FOR PICNICS

By RUTH WHALEY
District Home Economist

If you are planning on picnicking this summer you are probably planning to make good use of a vacuum bottle or jugs. These both need special care if they are to last and keep food in the best condition.

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not do for these containers because they cannot be immersed in water without injuring the insulation on the outside. Cleaning is done by rinsing and shaking, with the help of a soft bottle brush if necessary.

Before a new bottle is used rinse with lukewarm water. Before cold food goes in, chill the bottle with cold water, and before putting in hot food, heat with hot water.

2. After a bottle has held food, first rinse with lukewarm water, then fill with clean warm soapy water and shake up or soak for an hour or so. Any traces of food may be removed with a bottle brush.

Finally, rinse with clear lukewarm water and then with water containing a little baking soda. Turn upside down to drain, dry and air. Scrub corks and screw tops with soapy water, then rinse and dry.

3. When containers are not in use, leave them open. Fresh air keeps bottles and corks fresh. If they are closed, mold or stale odors may develop.

4. Sudden changes of temperature may crack the glass in glass-lined bottles. Before filling such a bottle with hot liquid, warm it gradually by rinsing first in lukewarm and then in warmer water. Before filling with a cold liquid, chill gradually by cool rinses.

5. It is safest to carry only very cold milk in vacuum containers, and to have the bottle well chilled before putting it in. At a warm temperature milk spoils rapidly. If cocoa or soup made with meat stock is carried, bring it to a boil and pour it in very hot, having the bottle well heated in advance. These foods should not be kept in the bottle more than an hour or two before using.

Prevent Mink Losses

D. R. Fraser, fur farm supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that mink losses through food poisoning run into thousands of dollars each year, particularly during the warmer months. With high feed costs and unsettled market conditions it is very important that fur farmers take every care to protect their investment.

Cleanliness in the feed house is of primary importance. Disinfect all utensils, equipment and feed boards regularly, and use care in the handling and refrigeration of food supplies. Tainted or sour meat and fish should not be left in galvanized containers. Prepare the ration fresh for each day's feeding and practise early morning removal of the previous day's feed.

A regular check of all nest boxes should be made for stored feed and a weekly yard and pen cleaning program put into effect.

Certain types of food poisoning are infectious, so isolate all infected mink. Consult your local veterinarian at the first sign of any sickness.

HERE'S HEALTH



Here's a warning to the wise!
When it's dull, or night,
Don't unduly strain your eyes.
Use sufficient light!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

DRIVE SLOWLY

By HARRY T. THOMPSON

The alarm clock rings an irritating reminder at six a.m. that you must arise and be ready for work, where-at you promptly turn your good ear down on the pillow shutting out the exasperating noise and fall asleep again. Next morning it may wake you up but the third time you will sleep through the infernal racket without disturbance.

The motoring public is exactly the same. Most motorists can read, others may have passengers who have been at school. Every illiterate Indian has become a master at sign reading by training, not at school. Their lives depend on it. Their lives and livelihood would be very dear indeed had they failed to develop this trait of interpreting signs to locate game and fur-bearing animals.

Your life or someone else's depends on the proper reading and strict adherence to these road signs.

For those who are unable to read, I write this explanation of a few of the many signs indicating danger or warning of possible trouble on the road ahead. For those who do read, well of course this may not be necessary as you will have read all the signs and obeyed the rules; not like the alarm clock user, disobeyed its purpose of waking you up at the right time.

Highways and district roads are not like your car. They, the roads, do need repairs. Your license plate cost is part of the roads' upkeep as well as a means of enforcing laws necessary to pedestrians and motoring public safety.

The roads are your roads and we, the maintenance and construction crews are your employees. Your money is used. Every minute you delay or stop a road crew's work for even five minutes it is costing you, the taxpayer, badly needed money.

When a road sign reads "Road Closed—Detour" it means exactly that. The detour may be a little rough but using the detour is helping us make you a better road by not delaying our crew and thus wasting your money. But when you persist in breaking our road block signs and get stuck along the operational part of the construction or repair section, expecting or demanding our time to pull you out—Well! we do sometimes but please understand that this is costing us money in wasted time that

should be used on the road.

After 20 interruptions of this kind in a day we, who are responsible for proper use of your money do not feel very kindly towards the travelling public—our actual employers. Our patience and language become slightly frayed.

A red flag in front or rear of a vehicle or on any road means immediate danger. Keep clear and drive slowly. The man operating the machine needs all his attention on his work and cannot be occupied in watching for traffic to the neglect of his task.

Up to the present you have not equipped our machines with radar. Until you do, be certain the operator of a machine knows you are going to pass. You cannot with impunity bump an eight or ten-ton cat. There are better ways of testing their strength than that.

Every road sign has a meaning—space does not allow elaboration here. We pull down and remove signs the minutes they are no longer necessary. If the road sign reads "Go Slowly," all, except in school district areas, means that the road bed or top is dangerous to fast driving and has been recently repaired or about to be repaired.

Eternity is only 12 feet away on highways and you'll up on district roads. Your finger tips and good judgment is all that prevents you from entering the "pearly gates" hurriedly and uninvited. At 60 miles an hour your streamliner travels 86 and one-third feet every minute. Slightly over one second can land you upside down in the ditch across that 11 feet from the centre of a district road and 12 in gravel.

Remember that today there are mechanical monstrosities using your roads that your government and engineers never dreamed of when that old road was built. Your American cousins exploring for oil do not give it a continental D-dry hole what happens to your road after they get through with a 15 or 20-ton load of piping. Their necks at 60 miles or more mean nothing to them.

These oil men risk them every day and are well paid to do so. No doubt replacements can be obtained in the U.S. Canadians as yet have no substitute for the one you have. Better take care of it!

Oil Men Content With Legislation

EDMONTON.—Western oil men are "pretty well satisfied" with provincial legislation proposed to control export of Alberta's natural resources, Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of mines and minerals, said here.

Mr. Tanner and other members of the provincial cabinet met a delegation of Western Canada Petroleum industry representatives. They reviewed the Gas Export Bill and Conservation Act amendments which will be brought before a special session of the Alberta legislature.

The cabinet minister said oil officials were particularly pleased with legislation drafted in an effort to conserve the province's gas and oil supplies. Other legislation, if approved by the session, will make obligatory licensing of gas export companies by the provincial government.

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Installing Pump

REDWATER. — Redwater Leaseholds Campbell No. 1 is presently having a pumping unit installed which is expected to be in operation in about a week. Meanwhile the well has been swabbing oil at the rate of about 48 barrels hourly. Crude is of 32 gravity A.P.I. Plans for further development of the area hinges on results obtained from the No. 1 well, a company spokesman said.

in Edmonton recently.

Mixture of drilling mud and sawdust forced under high pressure into Western Leaseholds Redwater No. 21-6 has successfully stopped the wild gas blow which got out of control last week. The gas began to flow from the Villing and Lower Cretaceous when the well lost circulation. Drilling will continue from current bottom of 2,912 feet. Western Redwater 21-5 has completed at 3,243 feet is waiting an initial potential.

Anglo-Canadian Trade Statement

In the United Kingdom House of Commons on May 9th, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, made an important statement on Anglo-Canadian trade. He said, "The House will be aware that the President of the Board of Trade invited Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Canadian Government, to visit this country and speak at the banquet of the British Industries Fair. During his visit, ministers had the most valuable discussions with him about trade relations between this country and Canada. After a preliminary talk with the Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Howe had a series of meetings with the President of the Board of Trade, the Minister of Food, the Economic Secretary to the Treasury and myself.

"In those meetings we dealt with every aspect of our trade relations and discussed the fundamental problems involved in the increase of trade between our two countries. Mr. Howe explained that his government was naturally most anxious that United Kingdom purchases from Canada should be expanded. We made it clear to Mr. Howe that our desire to purchase more Canadian goods was only limited by the difficulty of payment, and that that difficulty could most quickly be relieved by an increase in the purchase of British goods by dollar countries. Mr. Howe assured us that the Canadian Government would give every support to the export drive to Canada which we are at present making and to further which the President of the Board of Trade is leaving on a visit to Canada tomorrow.

"In spite of our present difficulties we are still maintaining a high level of purchases from Canada. Our imports for the 12 months ending June this year will total nearly \$700 million. They consist of wheat, bacon, timber, eggs and raw materials of many kinds.

"In addition we now contemplate certain new purchases for 1949. We have informed Mr. Howe that we will purchase between three and four hundred thousand cases of canned salmon before the end of the year. (Note: it has since been announced, on May 28th, that Britain is to purchase 410,000 cases of British Columbia canned salmon).

"Special purchases of timber to the value of about \$10 million will be made in the United States and Canada, contracts being awarded on the basis of commercial considerations.

"These purchases will be over and above the amount of West Coast timber which we are buying in the last half of 1949.

"We have further agreed that the quantity of flour to be bought from Canada under the provisions of the Anglo-Canadian Wheat Agreement during the year 1949-50 will amount to 400,000 tons.

"A limited purchase of Canadian apples and fruit pulp will also be made.

"Our talks have been of great value in removing misunderstanding about our policy with regard to trade with North America, and we hope the additional purchases we will make help to mitigate the difficulty caused to Canada by our shortage of dollars. Mr. Howe's visit has made an important contribution to an understanding of our mutual problems and I am sure the House would wish us to express our gratitude to him for coming here."

THIS AND THAT . . .

It won't take long to make you hard-boiled after you've been in hot water a few times.

A wise husband will buy his wife such fine china that she won't trust him to wash the dishes.

Here's a proposed slogan for the bribe, no drive.
new automobile situation: "No

We like the man who comes right out and says what he thinks — if he agrees with us.

To be content with one's lot should not be difficult for anyone — if one really has a lot.

No, you do not have to live in Paris to be a parasite.

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a pin — it should make you jump up and do something about it.

The best way to catch a rabbit, according to a recent radio humorist, is to hide behind a tree and make a noise like a carrot.

A poet sent an editor a contribution entitled, "Why Do I Live?" The editor replied, "Because you sent your contribution by mail instead of bringing it."

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